

Chapter 9

901 Mixed Boy & Girl Activities

At any activities held jointly by girl and boy Packs or girl and boy Troops, one of the SCOUTERS in charge must be a woman.

902 Boating

The term BOATING includes all activities on all vessels on water and includes, rowing, sailing, motor boating, and rafting. The term BOATS includes all vessels of a permanent construction and includes, dinghies, yachts, motorboats, but excludes vessels of a non-permanent construction, e.g. rafts and coracles.

902.1 No Scouter or other person in charge for the time being shall allow any SCOUT to take part in BOATING without first considering carefully all the conditions, and in particular having made sure:

902.1.1 That the SCOUT can swim 50 metres in shirt, shorts and stockings. This precaution may be relaxed in the case of lakes and streams where it is known that there is no danger and that the depth of the water nowhere exceeds one metre;

902.1.2 That all reasonable precautions have been taken to avoid BOATING in waters infested with bilharzia;

902.1.3 That everyone aboard a vessel wears a personal buoyancy aid (PBA) of a type approved by the Director-General, Dept of Transport, with the exception of those pulling an oar as a member of a boat crew, in which case buoyancy aids must be carried in the boat;

902.1.4 That every SCOUT forming part of the crew of any boat under oars or under sail is sufficiently responsible.

902.2 No BOAT shall be taken into use, nor continue to be used, until a current "Boat Certificate" has been issued in terms of Rule 514.

902.3 No BOAT shall be used in the SCOUT programme unless properly manned and under the charge of a person either holding an appropriate Charge Certificate issued for the purpose, or otherwise authorised by the Water Activities Committee of the LA or Provincial (see Rule 514)

902.4 All BOATING activities shall comply strictly with all legislation and regulations of any competent authority having jurisdiction over the activity or place of such activity.

902.5 The Provincial Water Activities Advisory Committee shall define other requirements at its discretion.

903 Charge Certificates

Water Charge Certificates are issued by the A Provincial C for Water Activities. Air Charge Certificate application forms are available from Provincial HQ.

903.1 Water Charge Certificates

Examiners for Water Charge Certificates must be nominated by the Badge Examiners Committee of the LA and approved by the A Provincial C for Water Activities.

903.2 Water Charge Certificate emblems

A badge will be awarded to a SCOUT or a Scouter who qualifies for a Water Charge Certificate. The badge, which will be the same for all types of Water Charge certificates, shall be a Sea Scout badge (A fouled anchor with the South African arrowhead badge superimposed.) The badge shall have a blue background. The badge is worn as described in Rule 808.3.

903.3 Types of Water Charge Certificate

A Water Charge Certificate may be issued for any of the following types of boat:

- Open boats under oars;
- Open boats or decked boats under sail;
- Power boats;

A Water Charge Certificate shall further be endorsed for:

- Inland waters with no special difficulties and/or
- Special inland waters and/or
- Coastal waters in accordance with local conditions, as defined by the Province Water Activities Advisory Committee.

903.4 Water Charge Certificate requirements for Scouts

903.4.1 The issue or endorsement of a Water Charge Certificate for open boats under oars shall be conditional on the holding of the Boatman Badge.

903.4.2 The issue or endorsement of a Water Charge Certificate for open or decked boats under sail shall be conditional on the holding of the Boatman and Helmsman Badges.

903.4.3 The issue or endorsement of a Water Charge Certificate for power boats shall be conditional on the holding of the Boatman and Motor boatman Badges and on the possession of an elementary practical knowledge of motors and the ability to effect simple repairs.

903.4.4 The endorsement of a Water Certificate for special inland waters and for coastal waters shall at the discretion of the Provincial Water Activities Advisory Committee, and conditional on holding the Lifesaver Badge.

903.4.5 In addition, the Provincial Water Activities Advisory Committee shall lay down such additional requirements, as it may deem necessary in regard to:

- Knowledge of boats and boatwork as applied to the type of boat and the class of water;
- Knowledge of boat orders: the ability to give them and to apply them;
- Knowledge of safety precautions: the ability to comply with them and to secure compliance with them;
- Knowledge of the appropriate action in emergencies; the ability to carry out such actions and to secure the obedience of others in emergencies;
- Knowledge of the "Rules of the Road" on water.

903.4.6 Candidates for Water Charge Certificates or endorsements must be recommended by their TSs and Group Councils as capable leaders.

903.4.7 Where necessary, the examiner for the Water Charge Certificate or endorsement may require candidates to re-pass parts of all of the tests for qualifying badges.

903.5 Water Charge Certificate requirements for Scouters and Rover Scouts. Scouters and Rovers applying for Water Charge Certificates or endorsements shall be required to demonstrate a suitable standard of competence, based on the knowledge required of a Scout candidate.

903.6 Air Charge Certificates

Examiners for Air Charge Certificates must be nominated by the Provincial Activities Committee and approved by the A Provincial C for Air Activities.

903.7 Air Charge Certificate emblems

A badge will be awarded to a Scouter who qualifies for a Air Charge Certificate. The badge shall be an Air Scout badge (a propeller with the South African arrowhead badge superimposed.) The badge shall have a light blue background. The badge is worn as described in Rule 808.3.

903.8 Air Charge Certificate requirements for SCOUTERS

The requirements must be approved by a recognised holder of a private pilot licence, commercial pilot licence or the equivalent military flying qualification, i.e. pilot or navigator. In order to train Scouts in the following, Air Scouters should be able to:

903.8.1 Demonstrate a knowledge and understanding of:

- The Air Activities consent form
- The proper conduct to adopt and the minimum and proper safety precautions to follow on an airfield. In activities where parachuting and other air activities are practised, special attention must be given to the rules governing these disciplines by the body controlling them. These rules may be obtained through the Aero Club of SA, who will advise Scouters of the recognised bodies
- The safe practices to adopt when near a fixed wing aircraft; a rotating wing aircraft; a jet propelled aircraft; and any other aircraft
- The precautions to adopt when near fuel storage areas and when an aircraft is being refuelled
- The need to keep a proper look-out at all times and not to allow Scouts out of sight and control, especially entry to flight lines.

903.8.2 Know the importance of preventing the unnecessary handling of parked aircraft control surfaces by Scouts.

905.8.3 Explain how to be of practical help to a pilot by indicating wind direction by day and by night and by keeping the landing strip clear.

903.8.4 Demonstrate the ground to air signals and marshalling signals.

903.8.5 Point out the principle parts of an aircraft and the control surfaces. Explain how they function.

903.8.6 Explain how to anchor any light aircraft.

903.8.7 Understand the basic principle of an aircraft piston or jet engine.

903.8.8 Know the types of cloud formations hazardous to aviation.

903.8.9 Explain the advantages and disadvantages of taking off and landing into the wind.

903.8.10 Explain the semi-circular rule and the importance of keeping to correct flight levels.

904 Scouts Swimming

904.1 No SCOUT shall be allowed to bathe, except under the personal supervision of the Scouter in charge of the party or some competent adult swimmer appointed by the Scouter for the purpose. The safety of the place must have been previously ascertained, and all reasonable precautions must be taken, including the provision of a life-line. All reasonable precautions should be taken to ensure that swimming does not take place in waters infested with bilharzia.

904.2 A picket of two good swimmers, preferably those holding the Lifesaver Badge, must be on duty (undressed) in a boat or on shore, as the circumstances may demand, ready to help anybody in distress. The picket may not bathe until the others have left the water. This rule does not apply to swimming in properly supervised swimming baths. The precautions set out in this Rule may also be modified to a reasonable extent where the Scouter in charge has previously ascertained beyond any doubt that the whole of the water is shallow, and that no possible danger exists or can exist.

905 Rovers Swimming/Boating

Rovers must exercise all reasonable precautions in both boating and swimming and where a number of Rovers are swimming together the above precautions must be taken.

906 Cubs Swimming/Boating

Cubs may boat or bathe subject to the precautions set out above in Rules 902 and 904. Cubs are not eligible for the award of a Charge Certificate.

907 Camps and Hikes

907.1 Camping Permits. SCOUTS may not camp without the permission of their own DC and the DC in whose area it is proposed to camp.

907.2 DCs must ensure that any requirements relating to camping or hiking permits laid down by the Provincial or Reg C are strictly adhered to.

907.3 Only in exceptional circumstances, and with the specific permission of the DC, may Cubs be allowed to camp with Scouts.

907.4 Inter Provincial Camping

907.4.1 When SCOUTS propose to camp within the bounds of their own Province the Scouter in charge shall obtain the permission of his or her own DC. If the site of the proposed camp is in another District, the Scouter shall then notify the DC of the District in which it is proposed to camp and obtain that person's concurrence.

907.4.2 The period of notice required shall be laid down by the Provincial C, provided:

- That it shall not be less than that required by the authorities at any camping ground;
- That in the case of Cub Camps and Pack Holidays it shall not be less than 21 days;
- That DCs may, by mutual agreement with the host District, permit the giving of general notice at the beginning of the season when SCOUTS intend to visit the same site frequently during any one calendar year. Such permission must be applied for annually and may be withdrawn at any time.

907.5 Mixed girl and Boy Scout camps

907.5.1 When a Boy Scout Troop and a Girl Scout Troop camp or hike together, a male SCOUTER of the Boy Scout Troop and a female SCOUTER of the Girl Scout Troop shall be in camp or on the hike for its duration.

907.5.2 Unless they are lawfully married, male and female SCOUTERS shall not share the same tent.

907.5.3 Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts shall have separate sleeping arrangements and ablution facilities. Boys and Girls shall not sleep in the same tent.

907.6 Spouses and children of Scouters may camp with the Troop/s, provided that arrangements are such that the Scouts are minimally aware of their presence.

908 Extra-Provincial Camping

When SCOUTS propose to camp outside the bounds of their own Province:

908.1 The Scouter in charge shall have obtained the permission of his or her own DC at least 14 days before the intended departure date for the camp;

- 908.2 The DC shall immediately inform the Provincial Manager of his or her own Province;
- 908.3 The Provincial Secretary shall immediately inform the Provincial Manager of the Province to be visited;
- 908.4 On receipt of an acknowledgement that the DC of the host District concurs, the Provincial Manager shall inform the applicant Scouter through his or her own DC.

909 Control of Camps

The DC of any District in which a camp takes place has control in terms of Rule 502.2.7.

910 Hiking

Parties of SCOUTS or ROVERS trekking or hiking shall give notice in terms of Rule 907 (if within their own Province) or Rule 908 (if outside the bounds of their own Province) stating the itinerary and approximate dates.

911 Camping & Expedition Permit Forms

To implement the conditions set out in Rules 907 and 908, permit forms may be obtained free by DCs from Provincial HQ. Permit forms must include the essential requirements shown on the pro- forma forms issued by SAHQ.

912 Responsibility of Dc

DCs must only issue permits to Scouters of whose camping abilities they are satisfied; Scouters should use similar discretion when applying for permits for Patrol camps. The DC is not relieved of responsibility in regard to these camps.

913 Foreign Visits

- 913.1 SCOUTS proposing to camp or to travel outside the Province covered by the Association must first obtain the sanction of the Chief Scout's C on the recommendation of the International C. The application, which must be accompanied by a recommendation from the DC, must be submitted to SAHQ through the usual channels not less than three months before the intended date of departure.
- 913.2 Sanction will not be given for Cubs to camp abroad nor, save in exceptional circumstances, to travel abroad.
- 913.3 Invitations to foreign SCOUTS to visit or to camp in the Province covered by the Association must not be issued until sanction has been obtained from the Chief Scout's C on the recommendation of the International C. Applications must be submitted through the usual channels to SAHQ not less than two months prior to the proposed date of the visit.

914 Bedding

Enough sleeping bags or blankets must be provided to enable each SCOUT to make up a separate bed.

915 Raiding

Camp raiding and other forms of horseplay are strictly prohibited.

916 Additional Rules for Cub Camping

The following rules, additional to those in Rules 907 to 909 and 913 to 915, apply in the case of camps or Pack Holidays for Cubs:

- 916.1 In the case of Cub camps some form of clean, permanent shelter, or a weatherproof marquee, large enough to accommodate all the Cubs in camp in case of wet weather, must be available. In the case of Pack Holidays, Cubs must be accommodated for sleeping in a Group headquarters, church hall, school, or other suitable building. NB: The main difference between a Pack Holiday and a Cub camp is that in the former Cubs do not sleep in tents, but in some suitable building.
- 916.2 In normal circumstances there should be at least one adult for every six Cubs. At least one of these adults to be qualified in first aid and/or home nursing.
- 916.3 All campsites for Cub camps must be personally approved by the DC.
- 916.4 A Cub who is at least 9 years of age may attend in one calendar year, one of the following:
- 1 Cub camp and 1 Pack Holiday
 - 2 Cub camps
 - 2 Pack Holidays

Each camp or Pack Holiday must be limited to a maximum of 3 nights each and in each case travelling time must be included within the maximum of 3 nights permitted. A Cub who has attained the age of 9½ years may in addition to the above, attend 2 further camps of 1 night each in a given calendar year. Exceptions may be made, at the discretion of the Provincial Commissioner and on the recommendation of the Assistant Provincial Commissioner, Cub Programme, to allow an 8-year-old Cub to attend such a camp or Pack Holiday where this is considered to be of benefit to the individual concerned.

- 916.5 A skeleton programme shall be submitted for the DCs approval when applying for the permit.
- 916.6 A health certificate and a statement as to whether the Cub is permitted to swim or not shall be included in the Parent's Consent Form.

917 Cub Camping Certificates

- 917.1 No Scouter is permitted to take Cubs to camp or on a Pack Holiday unless he/she has been issued with a Cub camping certificate.
- 917.2 Cub camping certificates will be issued by the Provincial C on the recommendation of the A Provincial C for Adult Leader Training.
- 917.3 A badge will be awarded to a SCOUTER who qualifies for a Cub Camping Certificate. The badge shall be a green tent on an oval yellow ground with a green border. The badge is worn as described in Rule 801.9.
- 917.4 The certificate and badge are awarded to SCOUTERS who are not less than twenty years of age, when they have completed the following requirements:
- 917.4.1 The SCOUTER must have successfully completed a Cub Camping and Pack Holiday course.
- 917.4.2 After completion of the course, the SCOUTER must submit a plan in detail of a Cub camp/Pack Holiday, for not less than 18 Cubs, for the approval of an examiner appointed by the A Provincial C for Adult Leader Training.

- 917.4.3 The SCOUTER must have assisted at a Cub camp run by a holder of the Cub Camping Certificate.
- 917.4.4 The Scouter must have planned and run a Cub camp/Pack Holiday under the observation of, and to the satisfaction of, a Cub Camping Certificate-holder approved by the A Provincial C for Adult Leader Training.

918 Approval of Emblems

No emblem may be worn on uniform unless it has been approved by SAHQ in accordance with the following rules.

918.1 The following emblems may be approved:

- National
- Provincial
- Group
- Rover - to be worn on special scarves under Rules 701.8 and 706.3.
- District emblems are not compulsory and are to be discouraged.

918.2 Approval will only be given subject to the following conditions:

- 918.2.1 Applications must be submitted through the normal channels of communication;
- 918.2.2 A drawing or specimen of the design (which will not be returned) must be submitted together with a statement of the approval of the Provincial C;
- 918.2.3 In the case of Rover emblems and Group emblems the approval of the LA and DC is also necessary;
- 918.2.4 The design must be emblematic in character. The title of a Group, or the name or initials of an individual, are not admissible;
- 918.2.5 The design must not exceed 50 mm in length or breadth, or in the case of temporary National or Provincial emblems, 90 mm in length, breadth, or circumference;
- 918.2.6 A specimen of the emblem when made must be sent to SAHQ for record.

918.3 An emblem when approved may only be worn as specified in Rules 701 and 706.3.

- Group emblems on the point of the scarf.
- Temporary National and Provincial emblems on the right breast (Rule 801.7).
- Provincial Emblems on the right breast pocket (Rule 801.5).
- District Emblems on the right shoulder strap (Rule 801).

919 Flags

SCOUTS may use the following flags:

- 919.1 The national flag; NB: In the case of contingents proceeding overseas, or at national camps or Provincial events at which the President of South Africa or the Chief Scout, South Africa, is present, then both the Scout flag and the national flag shall be flown, and when so flown shall be flown on separate flag poles or yardarms.
- 919.2 Flags of an oblong shape of a colour and bearing a badge or emblem, specified in Rules 919.2.1 and 919.2.2 and, if desired, the title of the Group:

- 919.2.1 Yellow for Cub Packs with a wolf's head in green;
- 919.2.2 Green for Scout Troops;
Navy-blue for Sea Scout Troops;
Pale-blue for Air Scout Troops;
- 919.2.3 Red for Rover Crews. These flags shall bear the badge of the Association (Rule 212.2).
- 919.3 A standard. A long narrow pointed flag with a national design, and suitable colours, designs and mottoes towards the fly;
- 919.4 A burgee. A small flag, pointed or with two tails, made of any suitable colours, and bearing any appropriate design or inscription;
- 919.5 Patrol flags;
- 919.6 The World Scout flag. A purple, oblong flag bearing the World Scout insignia in white. It may be flown only at suitable national or Provincial events, or at national or Provincial training centres. (See Rule 212.4).
- 919.7 The Scout flag of the national headquarters of the Association - a fleur-de-lis Gules, each of the outer petals pierced with a mullet, and the centre petal charged with a springbok head caboshed or, on a field Vert within a circlet or intertwined. Occasions for flying are the same as for the World Scout flag.
- 919.8 Notes on the use of flags
- 919.8.1 If flags are dedicated they must be treated with the greatest reverence at all times - for instance, it would not be correct to fly a dedicated flag on a flagstaff in camp, or to move it uncased without an escort. Groups are advised to consider this carefully before undertaking the charge of dedicated flags.
- 919.8.2 When large flags are carried, the flagpole should be either sloped over the right shoulder, the flag gathered in or, when marching past, held vertical in the carrier, the flag flying free.
- The flags described in Rules 919.1 and 919.2 will be lowered to the President of South Africa and the heads of other countries.
 - Such flags will not be lowered during the playing of the national anthem unless one of the persons mentioned in (a) is present.
 - Scout flags only will be lowered to the Chief Scout, South Africa, and to visiting Chief Scouts.

920 Totem Poles

A Pack is entitled to carry a totem pole or Pack flag. It is desirable that totems should be reserved for static use in the Den.

921 Marching - Safety Precautions

- 921.1 Parties of SCOUTS on the march must have responsible traffic pickets at the head and rear.
- 921.2 Such pickets at night must show a white light in front and a red light to the rear.

922 Mourning

Mourning for all members of the Movement in uniform is a 50 mm black crepe band worn round the left arm above the elbow.

923 Property

- 923.1 All immovable property shall vest in the South African Scout Association and shall be registered in its name.
- 923.2 Immovable property to be acquired or dealt with and falling within the jurisdiction of an Province may only be purchased, sold, hired, let, mortgaged or otherwise acquired or disposed of by the Provincial Chairman acting with the approval of the Provincial Scout Council.
- 923.3 Immovable property to be acquired or dealt with and not falling within the jurisdiction of an Province may only be purchased, sold, hired, let, mortgaged or otherwise acquired or disposed of by the National Chairman acting with the approval of the National Chairman's Committee.
- 923.4 No immovable property may be purchased or improved by the Association on behalf of any Group, LA, Region, Province, or by SAHQ unless fifty per cent of the cost of such purchase or improvement is held in cash or in securities and/or approved guarantees.
- 923.5 All movable property belonging to the Association shall be vested in the National Chairman or his or her deputy and all movable property belonging to any Province, Region, or LA or Group or any branch thereof shall be vested in the Provincial Chairman having jurisdiction over such Provinces.
- 923.6 Should any Province or Region or LA or Group or any branch thereof cease to exist its movable property shall be taken over and dealt with respectively by the National Chairman or the Provincial Chairman having jurisdiction, or their deputies, as each shall deem best.
- 923.7 The Association may sue and be sued in its own name.
- 923.8 Group Committees, LA EXCOs and Scout Councils responsible for the Association's immovable property must adequately insure such property.

924 The Scout Sign

- 924.1 The Scout Sign is made by placing the fingers as shown in the illustration and is used to show that a Scout is a member of the brotherhood. It may be given with either hand, and in any position, except as detailed in Rule 926 and except at the level of the right shoulder which position is reserved for the investiture as detailed below.
- 924.2 For an investiture, the Scout Sign is given with the right hand at the level of the right shoulder.
- 924.3 When re-affirming the Promise, the Scout Sign is given as in the investiture.
- 924.4 The Scout sign is not used by Cubs.



925 The Salute - Occasions

Salutes are given on the following occasions and are used irrespective of whether the head is bare or covered:

- 925.1 As a greeting. SCOUTS, Scouters and persons holding Designated or Honorary rank, salute each other. The first to see the other should be the first to salute irrespective of rank. These salutes are given whether in uniform or not.

- 925.2 As a token of respect. At the hoisting of the national flag and/or flags of other countries; at the playing of national anthems; to uncased colours; to Scout flags; and to funerals.
- 925.3 A SCOUT gives the salute when reporting to receive an order and again when departing after receiving the order.
- 925.4 March past. The leader of the unit in the march past gives the order at the first saluting point, either "Eyes right" or "Eyes left", and the leader alone salutes. The SCOUTS will turn head and eyes smartly in the direction ordered. When the leader reaches the second saluting point the order "Eyes front" is given, whereupon all heads and eyes are brought smartly to the front.
- 925.5 No salute is given:
- In church. All ranks stand at the "Alert";
 - On all parades other than in church, and whenever a body of SCOUTS is standing, the senior on parade calls SCOUTS to the "Alert" and that person alone salutes;
 - In the case of any marching body of SCOUTS, the senior alone salutes;
 - When flags are being lowered, but in this case SCOUTS will stand at the alert facing the flag.

926 The Salute - Methods

The following are the methods of saluting:

- 926.1 Cubs salute as in Figure 1.
- 926.2 All other ranks salute as in Figure 2, passing a stick or thumbstick into the left hand. "Other ranks" means Scouts, Sea Scouts, Air Scouts, Rover Scouts, Scouters, Commissioners and Designated members who have taken the Promise.



FIG 1



FIG 2

- 926.3 If the hands are occupied, the salute is made by turning the head and eyes smartly to the right or left, as the case may be.

927 Bands

- 927.1 Bands, where such exist, must be so conducted as to avoid nuisance to the public and in particular must not play when passing churches, hospitals, or any house where illness is known to be. They must not play after 21:00 in the streets, and bugle practice must not be carried out in open places within 600 metres of houses.

- 927.2 Bands are not permitted for Cubs. Invested members of the Scout brotherhood shake hands with the left hand.

928 Shooting

- 928.1 GSs must not allow members of their Groups to practise rifle shooting or participate in shooting matches, except on an officially approved range, and no shooting must ever take place except under the supervision of a competent adult, who will be responsible that the range rules are strictly adhered to.
- 928.2 In accordance with the laws of the land, a permit must be obtained in respect of all firearms and ammunition.

929 Letters of Introduction

- 929.1 SCOUTS and Scouters leaving their own Province to visit or reside permanently in other Provinces in South Africa should apply to their Provincial HQ for the usual credentials.
- 929.2 SCOUTS and Scouters leaving the area covered by the Association either on holiday or permanently must apply to their Provincial HQ for an International Letter of Introduction. If the Province is prepared to approve the applicant, the application is passed to the Chief Executive who will issue the Letter of Introduction.
- 929.3 No Province of the Association, nor any foreign Association, will recognise members who do not carry appropriate credentials.

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931 Handicapped Scouts

Handicapped SCOUTS are children and young adults who are prevented by physical or mental handicaps from joining completely in the activities of normal Scouts. They are expected to pass the normal requirements except where prevented from so doing by their disability in which case they may pass alternative tests of equivalent standard approved by the Provincial C. Handicapped SCOUTS form part of the normal Group, District, Regional and Provincial Organisation.

932 The South African Fellowship of Former Scouts

- 932.1 Subject to the approval of the Provincial Scout Council, groups of former SCOUTS and other interested persons who accept the principles of Scouting may register as Affiliate members. Such groups shall operate within the framework of the International Scout and Guide Fellowship.
- 932.2 The name shall be "The South African Fellowship of Former Scouts".
- 932.3 Branches of the Fellowship, while separate and distinct from the training branches of the Association, may be based on Groups and Districts, or branches may be formed at works, universities, etc.
- 932.4 The Provincial Scout Council will initially authorise the formation of branches of the Fellowship, which thereafter shall be autonomous and self-supporting.
- 932.5 The Provincial Scout Council and Provincial Chairman shall jointly have the power to disband a branch of the Fellowship when considered necessary.

932.6 Registration of individuals as members of branches of the Fellowship shall require:

- A simple declaration that they accept the principles of Scouting.
- Nomination by two sponsors.
- Acceptance by the branch.

932.7 No permanent additional burden shall be placed on the existing officers of the Association because of the SA Fellowship of Former Scouts. It is, however, recognised that it is necessary to ask for some preliminary effort on the part of Commissioners and secretaries to set the organisation in motion.

932.8 National and Provincial organisers may be appointed.

932.9 The objects of the "South African Fellowship of Former Scouts" are:

932.9.1 To keep alive among its members the spirit of the Scout Promise and Law;

932.9.2 To carry that spirit into the communities in which they live and work;

932.9.3 To give active support to the Scout Movement as far as their other responsibilities will allow.